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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917

NO.13

A GOOD WOMAN PASSES AWAY

HER RICH REWARD.

With the Blessings of the Many to Whom She Gave a Loving and Unselfish Care.

Mrs. Kate Group Houck, widow of many as a dozen children, taking bersburg; Sister M. Bernadette, of many when quite small and giving St. Joseph's Convent, of McSherrysthem all the care and affection of parents. Mr. and Mrs. Flouck were acover; F. C. Krepps, of Selma, Ala.; tive members in St. James Lutheran Ignatius Krepps and J. P. Krepps, of Church and among the most liberal Supporters of that congregation. Mrs. Houck was greatly interested in foreign missionary work, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and Woman's Relief Corps and other organizations and she always gave liberally to every cause she supported. She was sincere and whole hearted She was a student of themums and autumn foliage. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast to was served and the couple then left themums and autumn foliage. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast the ceremony a wedding breakfast the ceremony a wedding breakfast to was served and the coup

Frederick E. There etc. 21 ms Cann Gordon. One sister, alts, 10s. Lethere Thomas, Handler I ome on transfersomer street on Shaner, of East Berlin, also survives. George W. Sell. lettlestown several metry, and a letter of the limits was held on Thursday A, etc. I. brinkle, that hers liver, and etc. 1000s and 22 and interment was in St. John's Doct W. Large E. Swisher, Gettysburg days. He will not the Court Cemetery Little, town. (Gr. Win, V. 2000 II. Sherrys) and spent his entire life here in his Mrs. Adam Walter, of Fairfield. Derus to Sheet business of barbering. He had been died at her home in that place on the H Pifer. I rie springs failing in health for months and was Wednesday of la : week from diabereated for awhile in a Harrisburg ter, aged to years. She is survived Fra. k Wilkinson, Orrranna R. 2 hospital. He was a member of the by her second husband, Adam Wal- Ling it C Strausbaugh. McSherrystin over, and at present is engaged in the Camp Meade, spent Sunday at held Friday afternoon, services by Hennicle and Mrs. John Baer, of the Spieladburger Cardiners. hospital. He was a member of the by her second husband, Adam Wal-Lingle Strausbaugh, McSheri Sons of Veterans. The funeral was ter, and two sitters: Mrs. George F. Geo. M. Carbaugh, Payetteville held Friday afternoon, services by Hennicle and Mrs. John Baer, of P. S. Eichelberger, Gardners Rev. J. B. Baker and interment in the Roadside, and two brothers, Martin Claud R. riarner, Cardners Evergreen Cemetery. He leaves his L. Rockwell, of Rouzerville: and Benj. F. Carson, Iron Springs wife and seven daughters and sons: Alexander Rockwell, of Fairfield. She Francis E. Goulden, Fairfield Martin Claud R. Gattysburg: Alexander Rockwell, of Fairfield. She Francis E. Goulden, Fairfield Mrs. Ralph Wierman, of Gettysburg: heaves two steps as. Archie Walter Albert R. Musselman, Fairfield. Mrs. Lester Deininger, of Watson- and Blaine Waiter, of Waynesboro, Da id F. Thomas, Gettysburg town; Charles Thorn, of Fort Ogle- Funeral services were held last Sat- Clement C. Smith, Hanover thorpe, Ga.; George Thorn, of Balti- jurday with interment in Flohr's Victor C. Crouse, Littlestown more; Mrs. Harry Sanders, Miss Church Cemetery. at home. He also leaves one sister and three brothers: Mrs. H. F. Young

York; Miss Minnie Shepard, at 25; to \$6.70 per month for the ages of W. A. Raffensperger, Arendtsville home: David Shepard, of Buchanan 26 and 27; \$6.80 per month for the age Francis L. Heist, Hanover R. 6 Valley: and Carl Shepard, at home, of 28: to \$6.00 per month for the ages Henry W. Gallaway, Fayetteville She also leaves a step-sister. Mrs. of 29 and 30; to \$7 per month for the Chas. A. Long. Littlestown William Bush, of Graeffenburg.

John W. Neely, died at her home in may be taken out is closed.

York Springs on Tuesday, after a lingering illness aged 70 years, is of death runs from a minimum of \$20 monthly to a monthly to a monthly to a monthly to a childless while, to a lambday. She was a monthly to a childless while, to a lambday. Frank J. Watson, Gettysburg

and married form is Access in more instantaneous to a second single plane and a second circles. The wholever because Later formula more instantaneous and Mr. Neely died to years and Mr. Neely died to years and selected which the vorter of t Mrs. I'mma Crawtore, or reasonal Mrs. Helen Crabbs, of Taneytown; Miss Christine Swamley, a trained FOR LENT-Dukel art farm, murs, located at the Carlisle Hood-from Heidlersburg, Fa. Apply J. R. REBER. Paul Swamley, of Gettysburg: Heim-

er Swamley, of Cedar Rapids, Mich.; Neely Swamley, of United States Navy, Philadelphia; Bruce Swamley, sisters and one brother also survive as follows: Mrs. J. Calleynear and M. Swamley, or Frederick, Md.; Mrs. Md., and Mrs. Hauk, of Terre Hill.

Casper Krepps, an aged citizen of McSherrystown, aied at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Small, in Hanover, on Thursday, Nov. 1st, after

Frederick E. There deel at his Camp Gordon. One sister, Mrs. Jos. Letner C. Phomas, Handers Company of the Campung Control of the Campung

Soldier Insurance.

age of 31, with progressive increases Ira E. Lady, Arendtsville for ages above those given. The Geo. A. McKim, McSherrystown Mrs. Susan Emily Neely, widow of minimum amount of insurance that Jacob B. Sterner, Gettysburg

and lived in Tyrone township many and several children. The widowed years. Later family moved to York mother may participate in the com-

MEADE THIS WEEK.

of the First Quota of Two Hundred Forty.

the late Philip L. Houck, a noble woman who gave much of her life to doing good to others, passed to her reward on Monday morning, after a Adams county sent on Tuesday, married life in northern part of the Krepps was married to Miss Sarah 40 boys will be required to fill the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march county, later the Benner farm east of town was bought, where they lived many years. Mr. Houck conducted a milk route for some years. They moved to Gettysburg about ten years has been residenced will be required to fill the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march and was followed by the groom and his best man, his brother Elmer. The wedding march was played by a class friend of the bride, Mrs. Ralph Sell, moved to Gettysburg about ten years the leaves the moved to Gettysburg about ten years. They moved to Gettysburg about ten years the leaves the moved to Gettysburg about ten years. They moved to Gettysburg about ten years the leaves moved to Gettysburg about ten years ing with his daughter. He leaves the ready to go and by those who do not of Taneytown. The officiating clergy. Broadway, are spending some time —Albert J. Menchey, West High ago. Mr and Mrs. Houck never had ready to go and by those who do not of Taneytown. The officiating clergy who enjeted in the Naval Re-

the inspiration of music from the themums and autumn foliage. After and Mrs. Frank Lee Graham.

Armand J. Diffon, Orrtanna Roy G. Fair, Bendersville !Chas. O. Culfison, Biglerville R. 2 An outline of the soldier insurance Jacob H. Reinecker, Gettysburg "A division of military and haval Wm. L. Fanus, York Springs

Jacob G. Clark, East Berlin

N. J., as best man, and Douglas Hoff-MRS. KATE G. HOUCK GOES TO Squadron. Toronto. Canada. Three SEVENTY-TWO GO TO CAMP Rev. J. Wodman Babbitt, of New-COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND burgh, as ushers. After a trip to the South, Doctor and Mrs. Herrmann

will be at home at 701 Glenwood ave- Social and Other Individual Happen Frank Angeline, of Owings Mills, The County Has Over Two Hundred nue, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Herrmann, with her parents, Mrs. Emma Haines Long and the late Simon Cameron Long, has been a frequent visitor at Gettysburg and Biglerville.

King-Stouffer.-A very pretty wedcaster. They will reside at Gettys- .- Miss Mary Ziegler has returned burg, where the groom is employed to her home in Philadelphia after

Furniture Company, Manchester, Md., and Miss Philome- some time. na M. Smith, of McSherrystovic, —Mrs. Charles S. Duncan and Mrss were married in Pulladelpria, on reall-type Duncan spent the week end Wednesday morning by Rev. Fr. B. J. at Appapolis, Md., with C. Win. Dun-Smith, S J., of the Church of the can who is a student at the U. S. Gesu, a cousin of the bridegroom. Naval Academy. Gesu, a cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs.

Antelia Stritin formerly of Irishtown. Advertising Agent for the Western

The bridegroom is a well-known Maryland R. R. was a business visit who are drafted may understand how come manufacturer, hasing seen a sociated with his brother. G. F. M.

Sociated with his brother. G. He was later interested in the American West Inuia Cigar Factory, Han- Viere they will make their home.

Kress, of Littlestown, and Private formerly of Gettysburg, is visiting Steininger, of the Gettysburg camp, friends in town, were united in marriage by the Rev. has returned from a short visit with

ARENDTSVILLE.

the limit of 10 rabbits each the first | Dorsey Sowers and John Shultz: written consent of wife supported by day of the hunting season were of Camp Meade, visited relatives here Harry Warren. J. Melvin Warren, over Sunday.

and Willis Lawver, of this place, who street, left on Monday for Baltimore were drafted, reported for duty at to join the Maryland contingent go-Gettysburg on Tuesday morning and ing to Camp Meade. were taken to Camp Meade.

ings and Other Local Items

-Miss Mary Ziegler has returned in Salisbury. as bookkeeper for the Gettysburg spending several weeks at the home burniture Company. of Mrs. Craig B. Shields. York street She was accompanied home by Mrs.

Seiling — Frank.—William Seiling Air Station. Cape May. N. J., is. and Miss May Frank, both of Cone spending a short furlough with his wago township, were married last mother. Mrs. Mattie Bumbaugh, East

The special Sabbath School servi- East Middle street for several days ces announced previously and held this week.
in the Lutheran and Reformed; -Rev. J. B. Baker has returned

Wolff took him to the Harrisburg vention of the Home Missionary So-

COUNTY BOYS ANSWER CALL lilies of the valley. Doctor Herr- PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

OUT OF THE TOWN.

of interest.

Smith-Smith.-Thomas I Smith, of Shields who will be her guest for For Support of Wife and Children

Avnev property on South street

phia was the guest of her cousin. Miss Olivia McClean, at her home on

W. A. Raffensperger, Ira E. Lady, William Allison, Chambersburg

Gettysburg. He will be commissioned as a first lieutenant and expects to be assigned to duty in a short time. -Miss Elizabeth Hartman of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fissel, Baltimore street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Hanson P. Mark, of Arendtsville, visited friends in town on Thursday.

-An evening class for commercialstudies was opened at St. Francis Xavier School on Thursday evening, -At the November meeting or mettysburg Chapter, D. A. R., the foil . K-Mrs. J. Lawrence Butt; Regist er. Miss Margaret Barr: Chaplain, M. .s Margaret McMillan; Historian, Man-Samuel Lehman. In a patriotic . :-. sponse to the Liberty Loan, the members of the Chapter have invested Ambulance Fund and also to the

SOLDIER PAY ALLOTMENTS..

and Other Dependents.

Congress provided a monthly compulsory allotment of the pay of soltiers to wites and children and Gov-

Washington advises:

One. "In connection with decisions.

Number 9253.

on claims for discharges on the ground of dependency and for consideration in determining appropriate action relative to re-opening dependency cases under the provisions of Ruling twelve M. your attention is Saturday evening by Justice of the Middle street.

Peace V. H. Lilly. The ceremony took place at the latter's office in Mc-Sherrystown.

Middle street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Baker.

Baltimore street, attended the function providing family allowances, allotments. compensation and insurlotments, compensation and insur--Steininger-Kress-Miss Catherine - Miss Mable Reiley, of Baltimore, lance for the military and naval forces of the United States; section two hundred one provides for allotments of pay of every enlisted man, compulsory as to wife (divorced wife in certain cases), compulsory as to child, voluntary as to other persons. Monthly compulsory allotment shall be in an amount equal to family allowances hereinafter specified bur not more than one-half-pay, or less than niteen dollars. The enlisted churches last Sunday was fully at- from Baltimore where he took part man may allot any portion or amount in the anniversary services celebrat- of his pay in addition to the compul-Last Monday evening when Lloyd ing the 75th anniversary of the sory allotment for such purposes and Garretson of near this place was founding of the Second Lutheran persons as he may direct, subject to watering the mules he was kicked in Church of that city.

The face and had his lower jaw broken in two places. Dr. Wm. E. Mrs. W. A. Bigham attended the conhali pay which is not alloted shall be walff took him to the Universe of the transfer of the deposited in the military pay deposit Hospital where he is being treated ciety of the Presbyterian Church held fund for the benefit of the man. Com-Some of our sportsmen who got in Carlisle on Wednesday.

> Two. A family allowance not to exceed Fifty Dollars per month, in addition to pay allotted by the man shall be paid out of the Treasury of the United States. Such family alowance shall be paid upon application, which may be made by the man, or made by or in behalf of the beneficiary. No family allowance shall be paid for any period preceeding November 1, nineteen seventeen. Family allowance will be paid from

evidence of her ability to support.

herself and children. Compulsory

allotment may be excused for good

ago. Mr. and Mrs. Houck never had following children: Sister M. Zita of secure exemptions from the district man was Rev. Francis Lindaman, of with relatives in Pittsburgh, before street, who enlisted in the Naval Remany as a dozen children, taking berchurg. Sister M. Parnadette of lingly gowned in white toffets and will spend the winter, returning crived orders to report at Noviolar controls. The seventy-two boys reported at ingly gowned in white taffeta and will spend the winter, returning ceived orders to report at Norfolk. Gettysburg on Monday afternoon. A Georgette crepe, and carried white about the first of March. During Va. this week.

number remained all night and they chrysanthemums. The home was their absence their residence on —Edward Power, Baltimore street. marched Tuesday morning without beautifully decorated with chrysan- Broadway will be occupied by Major who enlisted recently with the Engi-

ford on Tuesday.

relatives in York. -Miss Sue Stoever, of Philadel-

James and Curvin Crum. Geo. Schlosser and John Adams, and quite a Miss Caroline Bream attended the causes shown.

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-Miss Fowle and Miss Butterfield Edward Funt moved from Wm. who have conducted the Willow Tea Boyer's house on main street to the Room in the Faber building. Chamhouse he purchased from P. S. Orner bersburg street, have closed their on Pearl street. Place of business for the winter Aaron Schlosser has been confined months. Miss Fowle has returned to

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She was sincere and whole hearted in her Christian life and good works and was held in the highest esteem. The inneral was held on Wednesday, services being conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. B. Buker and interment in Evergreen Constern. She is surticed by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Buker and interment in Evergreen Constern. She is surticed by the sist of the construction of the start of the surticed by the sist of the surticed by t

and Geo. D. Thorn, of Harrisburg: H. P. Thorn, of Martinsburg, W. Va.: the government contemplates has re- Chas. C. Carson, Greenstone and John Thorn, of Gettysburg. Cently been made public. Hoseph E. Rice, Seven Stars Mrs. Ellen Kane Sheperd, widow of insurance of the Bureau of War Risk Charence J. Wierman, McSherryst'n George Shepard, died at her home in Insurance has been organized as a Orpheus D. LaRue, York Springs this place on Franklin street, on part of the Treasury Department and John L. Kane, Riglerville R. 2
Wednesday night, on the eve of her is in active operation. A number of Joseph F. Elme, McSherrystown to birthday, having been born on policies on the lives of soldiers have Gregory E. Lawrence, Centennial November 8. She lived her entire already been issued, aggregating Iohn R. Asper, York Springs in Buchanan Valley until she moved to Gettrsburg last April. The benefits of the law are available to functal will be held on Monday morning with services and interment at States Army, Navy and Nurses Luther C. Sanders, Iron Springs St. Ignatius Church, Buchanan Valley Corps.

ley. Her husband died five years ago and she leaves nine sons and daughters as follows: Mrs. Edward Mc-Premiums for a \$10,000 policy be-Melvin Ruppert, East Berlin Cleary, of Gettysburg: Mrs. Eli Kin- gin with 86.30 per month at ages 15, Martin B. Breighner, Gettysburg dig and Miss Rosie Shepard, of Phil- 16 and 17: increase to 86.40 per month Simon L. Orner, Biglerville R. 2 adelphia: James Shepard, of Steel-for the ages 18, 10, and 20: to 86.50 a Earl M. Stine, Fairfield ton: Mrs. Harry C. Gilbert, of Get-month for the ages 21, 22, and 23: to Willis D. Lawver, Gettysburg tysburg: Mrs. Gliver Wærner, of 8660 per month for the ages of 24 and George Lauber, East Berlin

John W. Neely, died at her home in may be taken out is \$1,000.

rulle veil, fastene i with a wreath of for 30 years. They never fail. At all his congregation that he has enliste! long to be set forth in this telegram, compensation for death or disability shower homoget of white lilaes and dress, Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. He harkley took the examination in is also provided for."

Proclamation

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and scal of the Honorable D. P. McPherson, Pres. of the several Courts of Common Picas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery for the trial of Capital and Healty of by the voters of any party were those from the General Senection. of Adams-Greetings. KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a said: Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Edw. P. Miller, Esqs., Judges of the same County of Adams. You and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in your own proper persons with your Records. Recognizates, Examinations and other remembrances, before the Judges aforesaid, at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery and General Judges of the Peace therein to be holden in the County of Adams aforesaid the Second Monday of Nov. next, it be-Second Monday of Nov. next, it being the 12th day at 10 e'clock a. m., question of woman suffrage is one of said day then and there to do those questions which lie at the those things to which your several foundation.

I and presented with a hundred gold dollars. Doctor Gerhardt was the founder of Pythianism in his state, and the state's first grand chancellor. He has never lost his interest in the

List of Grand Jurors drawn October 13, 1917, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer livery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the second Monday of November, A. D.,

McIlhenny, Wm. D., farmer Straban the quickening.

Shorb, John A., gent, Littlestown. Shepard, J. W., restaurant keeper, Bendersville.

Sheads, John L., celrk, Gettysburg.

Bollinger, John, clerk, New Oxford

Springs. Ellicker, J. F., blacksmith, Huntington Twp.

Eicholtz, S. Mc., farmer, Menallen lieve in. Twp. Eppleman, J. Willis, farmer, Menal-

Garretson, Frank, farmer, Menallen Guise, Eli W., farmer, Menallen Twp. Hull, J. M., clerk, Gettysburg. Haverstock, Harry, farmer, Tyrone

Twp. Hendricks, Wm. S., gent, York

Isenberg. P. S., gent, Gettysburg. Kepner, B. F., gent, Highland Twp. Kemper, Jacob. farmer, Freedom Twp. Lady, Chas. E., contractor, Gettys-Miller, E. A., physician, East Berlin.

Twp. Neely, W. W., merchant, Straban

Taylor, Joseph, faim r. Menallen to the Waller Oble. H. farmer, Uni n Two Winders, Riel and laimer, Cormany,

Wagamen, John J., carpenter, Cons-Ziegler, Ira, labouer Getty shurg.

The Popper Vine.

The perper time grows best in a wooded valler where there is plenty of moisture and available foliage to protect it from the heat of the sam. It is growers plant it, keeping the grass which it is planted has no lower "Figure to the to the year way plexion. branches strings or poles are placed in proper position to enable the vine to climb the tree. It needs no further attention. tention.

SEAL Given under my hand at have generally been obliged to be have generally been obliged to be satisfied with the slowness of the process. In a sense it is wholesome that it should be slow, because then that it should be slow, because then this war is going to quicken the conclusions and the consciousness of mankind with regard to political devoted himself to teaching, being questions that the speed of reconstruction and men meeting of the Martinsburg lodge and made an address.

Doctor Gerhardt was graduated from Gettysburg College with the class of 1841, and also completed a course in the Seminary. He occupied pastorates in North Carolina and westions that the speed of reconstruction will be greatly increased. And I believe that just because we sidered a master in mathematics, and And I believe that just because we sidered a master in mathematics, and are quickened by the questions of has published several text books.

This remarkable man reads with-

ond Monday of November, A. D., Bushey, Blain, farmer, Franklin Twp. Bower, Thomas, laborer, New Oxford Cullison, A. F., foreman, Gettysburg. Cluck, Conrad, hackman, Gettysburg. Cashman, Ezra, farmer, Tyrone Twp. Gitt, Geo. C., jeweler, Littlestown. Gentzler, Levi C., farmer, Reading Twp.

Twp.

great party, I would be doing nothing less than obeying the mandates of that party if I gave my hearty supless than obeying the mandates of that party if I gave my hearty support to the question of woman sufcountry by his parents when a mere child. Two of his grandsons are now want to speak for myself and say that it seems to me that this is the time for the states of this Union to take this action.

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time and show the consequence of musical numbers.

"I think the whole country has ap-Twp.

McCauslin, Charles, farmer, Menallen Twp.

Oyler, George, laborer. Bendersville.

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of the United States. country depends upon the women for very top of records of camps.

a large part of the inspiration of its The boys are going where the in-

13, 1917, for the Court of Quarter Ses-sions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and my voice to those which are urging A statement was recently made to Terminer and General Jail Delivery, the people of the great State of New us that many of the camps had been to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the second ing for woman suffrage. It would be the western front in Europe, which Monday of November, A. D., 1917.

Bigham, S. G., merchant, Biglerville.

Brady, Leo O., clerk, McSherrystown.

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Brady I farmer. Union Twp.

Albert I farmer. Union Twp.

"It seems to me that this is a time larger than normal. of privileges. All our principles, all Bunty, C. H., furniture maker, Cone- our hearts, all our purposes, are being searched—searched not only by our own consciences, but searched by Crouse, J. M., drayman, Littlestown. our own consciences, but searched by Carbaugh, J. R., farmer, Oxford Twp. Crook, Calvin, farmer, Hamilton Twp ple of the states of this country to Deardorff, J. F., farmer, Franklin show the world in what practical Popular Boston Lady Says Tonoline sense they have learned the lessons Davis. Wm., creameryman, York of democracy, that they are fighting for democracy because they believe in it, and that there is no application of democracy which they do ont be-

> "I feel, therefore, that I am standing on the firmest foundations of the ment coming from one who has spent age in bidding godspeed to the cause a lifetime in Boston, where she is which you represent and in expressing the ardent hope that the people of New York may realize the great occasion which faces them on electives of the respect and confidence tion day and may respond to it in noble fashion.

Red Cross News.

and sent off this week a box of knit- the form of indigestion and dyspepted woolen goods, 20 sweaters, a sia. I had dizzy spells and headlarge number of wristlets, helmets aches, and after I ate a little food it and scaris. The Arendtsville branch would ferment and cause gas to form Miller, George W., gent, Abbottstown has recently sent in three large pack- in my stomach. I had pains all over McGrail, Geo. W., merchant, Tyrone ages of hospital supplies. Friday my body, and was chronically conmorning 12 members were at the stipated. My liver was torpid, and I

Twp.

Parr. Morris A., farmer, Mt. Pleasant

Twp.

Rex. J. L. merchant. Menallen Twp.

Stallsmith, Hanson, farmer, Oxford

Stallsmith, Hanson, farmer, Oxford

Stallsmith, Hanson, farmer, Oxford Stallsmin, Hanson, farmer, Oxford street occupied by the Stallman bressing under my heart cause i only Two.

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to a literal of The Wheelings of went. To exercit past of field for S. This fromble that tonorder carrier is progressively seemed. No lumber to be of head of the common say digestion, dyspensia, belefing of weather is bad sale will be held the ាំ លោះ កាន់គ្នាជី ១១១ **pou**nt tect it from the heat of the sam. It is that the same that the wind, had breath, sick throbbing given a rule sort of citivation. The public to a treatiest day, it headache, poor circulation, night estima on the the evenue landly will sweats, that fired feeling, costivefrom its roots, and when the tree near | 1-quire can be as of their a day, mess, coated tongue of a poor com-

President Wilson in an address a Dr. William Gerhardt, of Martins-To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County of Adams—Greetings.

Tresment wisson in an address a bur, without burg, W. Va., the oldest graduate of Gettysburg College, celebrated his one hundredth birthday on last upon in that State next Tuesday. He Sunday. The mail carrier looked like Santa Claus, loaded with mail he 🐧

offices appertain.

"The world has witnessed a slow order, and only recently attended a political reconstruction and men meeting of the Martinsburg lodge of the Martinsburg lodge."

Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer give this question of woman suffrage out glasses and maintains a sharp out immediate consideration. "As one of the spokesmen of a well booked on the world war and

Gentzier, Levi C., farmer, Reading Twp.

Geiseiman, John C., farmer Oxford Twp.

Jacobs, Berdis A., clerk. East Berlin. Jacobs, Berdis A., clerk. Gettysburg.

Mummert, Curvin, farmer, Germany

Twp.

Twp.

Jacobs, Berdis A., clerk. Fast Berlin. States. but I want to see communities declare themselves quickened at this declare themselves quickened at this time and show the consequence of musical numbers.

Changes at Big Camp.

Sadler, I. A. constable. Oxford Twp. thing and a very much more difficult it is just as likely the boys will come smith, W. H., farmer, Huntington thing, and I think the whole country back to Gettysburg as it is for the two.

Two. racity and the vision of the women time, for at Gettysburg there will be a camp complete in every way and "It is almost absurd to say that the with a record of healthfulness at the

Wolf, Adam, farmer, Reading Twp.
Zercher, Harry B., barber, Littlestown.

a large part of the inspiration of its the soys are going where the soys are going where the soys ar List of Petit Jurors drawn October 13, 1917, for the Court of Quarter Ses-

Bupp. J. H., carriage maker, Fairfield to have the privilege to ask you to really wonderful how this town fit-Basehoar, L. H., farmer, Franklin convey that message to them.

BOSTON WOMEN RECOMMEND IT TO HER FRIENDS

Has Proven a Godsend to Her

It is always interesting to listen to he statements of our friends, and especially when you know they are incere and honest in what they say. 👗 Added interest is created in a statewell known socially.

Such a person is Annie Stewart. who resides in Boston, and is posof her associates, and is willing for anyone to call on her to verify the following signed testimonial. "I have suffered with stomach trou-

The Gettysburg Chapter packed ble for the past seven years. It took rooms working on hospital supplies, felt generally miserable. I had doc-tored and had been in the hospital,

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contrationsly.

Gettysburg Dept.

Useful and Necessary Articles for Camp Life

We have made special efforts to have a large stock of goods on hand, articles that will help make camp life more comfortable and homelike

Watches and Clocks

Ingersol Watches from \$1.35 up. \$2.00 for a Radiolite Watch (tell the time in the dark). \$1.60 for a Radiolite Wrist Watch Alarm Clocks from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Flash Lights

We have all sizes Ever Ready Flash Lights and Batteries.

Safety Razors

From \$1.00 to \$6.00. Can suit all tastes.

Bicycles

From \$25.00 to \$38.00. A soldier can get many hours of enjoyment if he owns a bicycle, besides economizing time when on business errands.

Guaranieed Cuttery

We have Pocket Knives, Scissors, Meat Knives, Steak Carvers, Carving Sets, etc.

Trunks

We have the famous Likely Luggage, U. S. Army Field Desk Trunk so widely advertised in all the leading magazines. Also the U.S. Army Locker Trunk. Every soldier should own a trunk.

House Furnishing Department

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ARMORED VESSELS

How the Great Steel Plates That Protect Them Are Made.

A SEVERE TEST OF SKILL.

The Various Processes That Produce the Conflicting Properties Necessary In These Modern Projectile Resisting Warship Jackets.

Unly armored warships could live in probables in use, and hence the maklist a armor plate has become a speaker. The manufacture of armor of are has developed considerably in reint years, and in no branch of the in histry is there greater oppor-The transcaping and mechanical and a recorded with metallurgical knowla, than in the operations of forging and : 'ling, followed by the exact heat treatment essential to produce the almost conflicting page ties necessary in modern armer.

The plate mr. t be bard, glass hard, that the institution by heavy projecof the pragramations enough to take aprily maner tun without cracking or di tortion. Mechanically, then, the plate in ' have an extremely hard surface and a fibrous backing. These requirements were strained in part by the old or nighted armor. Molten steel and code a. To sab was then reheated, form in a roded to the required dimensions, if the operations were should not a saled out the line of denomination was carrely visible.

Recently a modification of this process was introduced to cheapen and render less tedious the production of armor. A layer of hard steel was poured into a cooled mold, the underside quickly setting. On the still fluid or pasty surface a thick layer of soft steel was poured. By careful manipulation the union of the surfaces was almost complete, and it was impossible to detect the break in composition on viewing the fractured section. This method of manufacture was undoubtedly an improvement on the old compound method.

The increasing size, velocity and hardness of modern armor piercing projectiles have necessitated the introduction of the modern armor. The process of manufacture essentially consists in case hardening to a depth of about two inches the surface of a homogeneous to gh nickel chrome steel. Special air or self hardening nickel and more complex steels are used for lighter armor, gun shields and cust armored structures.

The steel is made in Siemens furnaces and carefully east into ingots gots are then slabbed under powerful hydraulic presses (18.0%) tons) or rolldepending on the power of the mills ! and appliances. During the rolling operation, which lasts about an hour. the slab is reversed and inverted to uttain uniformity of working, and scale is removed by wood fagots and water jets. After rolling the plate is usually quenched.

The next operation is that of casesolid, or if gaseous hydrocarbons be may prove a big success in another." used the plates are slightly separated, to allow free passage for the hardening gases, by bricks arranged in rows. sary is carried out.

ments differ. Some makers insist on to remove any coarse structure that may have been formed during the long annealing while carburizing. The next essential operation is that of hardening, and this is usually carried out in one of two ways. Either the plate is uniformly heated to the hardening temperature and quenched by a series of water jets playing on the upper surface with sufficient force to prevent the formation of steam or by quenching," by which the carburized surface is heated to a temperature from which it will harden and the under side kept well below, so attaining a gradual fall in temperature from the top to the bottom. The whole plate is then immersed in water, the botter surface alone being hardened, while the operations can be carried out only by granding or cutting with oxyacetylene. as the plate has now undergone the treatment conferring maximum hard-

In resume, it will be noted that there are three distinct operations in modern methods of manufacture—the mechanical working of the plate to the required | before 1 can make enough to support dimensions, the carburization of the you. She it is so hard to wait. He surface, quenching the carburized dravely. I know it. But of course surface to harden it. These operations | year knew the world doesn't knew any call for exact rannoulation, supervision and control, for the skill of the engineer and nebull relist may be put to the second tests, not of the laborast tory or the testing machine, but out in 1970 second the tigrapion is the website fathere of a j unit may reper the setery and cobesion of the whole. Chapters' Jour-

One that conform de cool and evil is: an enemy to good. Burke,

WHAT DOES CEATH MEAN?

An Artist Called it "the Chance to Explore the Infinite."

A new definition of death is that by a French actist, who bus now i sted the truth of his own words. "Death," said he, "is the chance to explore the Infinite." The definition is in the same mood as that of the late Charles Urch man as he went down on the Lusita nia. It is a bit more definite, however than "Death is life's most beautifu. adventure." It expresses the nature of the adventure.

This French artist, it seems, was enamored of the space idea. He was ever viewing the world as a vessel voy a manual battle with modern big gun aging. He endeavored with artist vision to visualize the world as rushing through infinitude by other worlds or in a stream of comets, planets, aster iods, suns. And his dream was of flights across the gulfs to Mars, to Venus, outside the solar system, to Sirius and the greater suns. With paint he strove to render what Goeth. expresses in the song of the archan gels in the opening of "l'aust."

All the kinds of us pass over, willing ly, reluctantly. We have no choice and there are no exemptions. Probably we have no choice concerning what death is to be. Whether it means extinction or confers immortality, wheth er it is a glorious adventure or usher us into another sordid existence bound ed by another death, we have no power to determine. We await its coming and its solution, both. We are its victims or its beneficiaries, but we have no power to change its destiny. The while it on the wrought iron place | bold dreamer welcomes it as opportunity. The tired spirit is re-onciled to it as rest. Perhaps it will bring to every man his different hope. Let us so trust .- Minneapolis Journal.

FIT THE MAN TO THE JOB.

Square Pegs Are Not Made to Go Into Round Holes.

In the American Magazine is an article entitled "Are You a Square Peg In a Round Hole?" by Herman Schneider, dean of the school of engineering of the University of Cincinnati. Dean Schneider has devoted his life to making successes out of failures and to finding the right job for the right man. He believes that failure is seldom more than an indication of the right path to success. Among other things he says: "Every individual has certain general traits: every kind of work has certain general characteristics. The problem is to interpret the traits of the individual, classify the characteristics of the job and then guide the individual into the job for which he is supremely fitted. This is one real em-

ployment problem. "There are very many human characteristics, but there are a few broad and general ones which frequently make for success or failure.

"There is a type of a man who wants to get on the same car every morning get off at the same corner, go to the ed direct to the required dimensions, same shop, ring up at the same clock, stow his lunch in the same locker, go to the same machine and do the same class of work day after day. Another type of man would go crazy under this routine. He wants to move about, meet new people, see and do things. The first is settled; the second is roving. The first might make a good man for a shop manufacturing a standard prodhardening, and in this two plates are uct; the second might make a good put face to face, separated by a layer | railroad man or a good outdoor car of the carburizing reagent if it be penter. A failure in one line of work

United States of America.

The assumption of the title "the The plates are maintained at redness! United States of America" first apin a car furnace for three weeks and pears in Jefferson's draft of the Decwithdrawn after the hardening carbon; laration of Independence, and in this has penetrated to the required depth. particular the first draft was not al-The plates are thus carburized and so, tered by the congress in ordaining the made capable of being hardened, but Declaration. The words are found in they are not yet actually hard. At this the final paragraph and thus appear stage all holes are drilled and plugged, i in the official copy on file: "We thereand any bending or machining neces- | fore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled"- On Sept. 9, 1776. From this point onward the treatthe congress first officially designated heating and quenching in oil or water | the new nation by the title and style of the United States of America.

Sip Hot Water to Relieve Coughing. Persons chronically ill, especially those suffering from consumption. have sudden and wearing attacks of coughing. In an emergency, the Medical Fortnightly says, hot water will often prove very effective. Water is much better than some of the remedies which disorder digestion and spoil the a process known as "differential appetite. Water very hot, almost boiling, should be sipped when the paroxysms come on.

A Hemming Tip. In sewing hems of towels or sheets

or muslin, in starting them from the end place a piece of paper under the needle and sew through it for about bark is toughened. Further mechanical | two inches, then on to the hem. This will prevent the clogging of the thread and needle. Then after tearing off the paper the threads are there for tying the end.

Height of Hopefulness. He-After I am out of college, darling, I may have to wait a few months;

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OPENING THE BIBLE

When the President Takes tho Oath of Office.

NO PLACE FIXED IN ADVANCE

The Passage of Scripture Upon Which the Chief Executive Presses His Lips 13 Enurely a Matter of Chance-The Bil a Alter the Geremony.

file president before he enter or the execution of his office take, at og a 6" affirmation that he "will faith fell, else use the office of president of the United States and will, to the Yest of my athity, preserve, protest and delad the constitution of the Union "tates," and talk oath is usually seal the weight of gasoline, water and ed or confirmed by the kissing of the Bible.

The kissing of the Bible as part of the la eighraí cereaony is perhapa foldewie ra very alclent custom. The Thirdians were required to loss the rells on which the commands of Joseph. weie willied.

The custom remires that it modifie ly after the passident die t has taken the cath, with hand on the Bible, the eleas of the United States supreme Toract chall throw open the book, on the incoming chief magistrate shall in

plant a kiss on one of his open pages. Doubling Thomases have always thought that there was no element of hance in this performance and that the passage of Scripture is always carefully selected in advance, and the book is held by the clerk of the court in position so that the incoming chier will kiss the passage that it is intended he shall kiss, but this supposition is entirely wrong.

James D. Maher, clerk of the supreme court, said that the opening of the book is entirely "haphazard" and that no man on earth has the slightest intimation in advance regarding the passage of Scripture that will be thus brought into notice.

Usually the Bible that is used in administering the oath is bought by the clerk of the supreme court and paid for out of his pocket and is a small Oxford edition costing \$10 to \$15. The late James H. McKinney, for many years clerk of the supreme court, once said. "You see, congress expends money only by appropriation, and if we were to wait for congress to appropriate the price of the book we might never get a Bible on time."

There have been exceptions, howover, when the Bible came from other sources. For instance, when James A. Garfield was inaugurated March 4. sented to him by his mother. The true gardener's passion. book was taken from the White House and in a few years found its way to will be. A few years ago it was offered for sale at a very high price.

Chester A. Arthur took the oath of office just after midnight at his home then chief justice of the state of New York. It is cherished by the judge's family as an helrloom.

On March 4, 1885, when Grover for the first time, he, like Garfield, presented to him many years before. Mr. Cleveland's married sister at Toledo. O. The Bible upon which he took the oath in 1893, eight years later when he became president the second time, was one presented by his beautiful wife, and she became its pos-

When Benjamin Harrison was made president March 4, 1889, the Bible used was one that his wife had given him on the day of their marriage in Oxford, O., where President Harrison spent his school days. The Harrison Bible is owned by Mrs. James R. Mc-Kee, the daughter of ex-President Har-

President McKinley used a Bible that had been presented to him by the negro bishops of the country. It was the biggest Bible ever seen at the clerk's office, and Clerk McKinney in relating the incident said: "The day before the inauguration one of the bishops called at my office with the type known as family Bibles. It rested in an ornate box lined with purple velvet and ornamented with gold. The bex was fastened by lock and key. When I realized that it would be my let to carry that huge libbs from the senate chamber clear out to the front of the capitel my knees grew weakand I could not refrain from askin: the bishop jokingly where the wheel "Lit this og blunds that saw worand The invariable custom is that on the day following the instiguistics the The and the carry three the Dilde to the White House and piecule it to the first lady of the land as a more

Re-enforced Concrete.

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KNOW THE CAR'S LOAD.

Method by Which a Motorist Can Get

the Best Tire Service. "Perhaps the greatest and most important thing a motorist should know about a car is its weight with the average load carried," says an expert. "By knowing the weight of his car when loaded ready to run the motorist is in a position to regulate his tires so that they not only act as the best shock absorber obtainable, but are fit to offset any injuries which may come from over or under inflation.

"With the weight of the car known witch preparing for a trip which includes passengers it is very easy for the motorist to regulate his air pressure in the tires so that they will run with the least injury to themselves. This foresight will also prevent a break in the side walls caused by an overload.

"With the weight of your car, plus extra tires, with the weight of the passengers added, you have the total running weight of your car.

"Fer a quick way of determining what air pressure you will carry in your tires if you have no regular table of inflation the following table is suggested:

"For three-inch tires divide the weight of the load by thirty-two.

"For three and one-half-inch tires divide the weight by forty. "For four-inch tires divide the

weight of the load by forty-eight. "For four and one-half-inch tires divide the weight of the load by fifty-six. "For five-inch tires tires divide the weight of the load by sixty-four.

"For five and one-half-in h tires divide the weight of the load by seventy-

"To further illustrate the working out of the above table suppose your car weighed 2.880 pounds and you are using four-inch tires. From the above we find that for four-inch tires the weight of the load should be divided by forty-eight. This will give you sixty pounds air pressure. which should be carried in your tires. The tire mileage will be greatly increased if the motorist will regulate his air pressure by the load he carries."-New York Sun.

CHARM OF FLOWERS.

Gardening Is a Hobby That Becomes

Akin to a Passion. Barring the equally ancient and alluring pastime of going a-fishing, no hobby has a stronger grip on its devotees than gardening. At 4 o'clock of a summer morning Celia Thaxter could be found at work in her radiant little island plot, a sister in spirit to old Chaucer when on his knees in the grass at dawn to watch a daisy open. 1881, he carried in his overcoat pocket And these were not exceptional, not to the capitol a well worn, leather extraordinary, cases of devotion. They bound volume which had been pre were merely typical exponents of the

Nor is this tense enthusiasm fleeting. Not in the least. It is not more tranthe stall of a bookseller in San Fran-i sient than the bibliomaniac's passion. cisco. How it got there has never no more evanescent than the collecbeen known, nor is it likely it ever tor's zeal, which only death can quench. It is no sudden, youthful fervor. Indeed, it is rarely found in youth at the storm and stress period,. while it may be observed to be strongin New York city Sept. 20, 1881. The est in those for whom the days of wild-Bible used was one belonging to the enthusiasm are over. The bachelor clergyman or the quietest of spinsters, for whom other passion is nonexistent. will yet lavish on their gardens enough devotion to have won the heart of the-Cleveland was inaugurated president most obdurate of persons, enough tenderness to have sufficed for the mothkissed the Holy Book which was given ering of a dozen little ones. A garden to him by his mother. It was a small is the world of the recluse, the passion volume, bound in red leather, and was of the lone man or woman, the diversion of statesmen, the recreation of The book is now in the possession of poets and artists of all ages. except perhaps musicians, who may be overcareful of their hands.-Frances Duncan in Scribner's,

Plan of the Ball Field.

In the Woman's Home Companion C. H. Claudy says: "Whoever did the calculating for a

baseball field made a fine job of it. It takes just so long to run from plate to first, and it takes just about that long. less a tiny fraction of a second, for the average ball to be fielded by the average shortstop and hurled down to the big mist waiting for it. The least slip, besitation, juggle or wait, and the umpire is going to spread his hands palm down for a 'safe.' "

IT'S SURPRISING

That So Many Gettysburg People Bible. It was a buge affair of the Fail to Recognize Kidney Weakness.

Are you a bad back victim? Suffer twinges: headaches. dizzy spells?

Go to bed tired-get up tired? It's surprising how few suspect the kidneys. It's surprising how few know what

Kidney trouble needs kidney treat-

Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. Have convinced Gettysburg people of their merit.

Here's a Gettysburg case: Gettysburg testimony. Kidney sufferers hereabouts should

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says: "About two years ago I had trouble with my kilneys. They acted ifregularly and my back and head hurt me a great deal. One of my family had received such good resuits from Donn's Eldney Pills, that I got some at the People's Drug Store Doon's gave me great relief and at all times I speak very highly of them

Price sec. at all dealers. Don't simoly ask for a kidney remedy-ger Doan's Kilney Pills—the same that Mrs. P. Hinger had Foster-Milburn Con Props, Cattale, N.Y.

It Started a Romance

By WILLARD BLAKEMAN

My grandfuther was a sporty old gentleman and at sixty-three was as marked in his attentions to the ladies as a young man of twenty-five. And there was something about him that drew the fair sex to him. I have seen a girl of twenty gladly leave a young man of twenty-five to chat with the old gentleman, very much to the to hear him tell his escapades, and one day he related the following story:

When I was a young man a railroad train was a very different conveyance from what it is now. There were no sleeping or parlor cars, the coupling was the old method-by means of a pin and link, permitting the cars to swing from side to side-and, as for lights, there were nothing but lanterns. When a train passed through a tunnel these lanterns were left unlighted and the passengers in darkness.

I was traveling the day on one of these bosely beamd together trains-I think I was the con yours old at the time-when I had no adjusture which wrote Miss Waterman that no girl with Influenced my wist to the opposite side of flower and seats be- to travel on any train that passed fore me, see a very pretty girl. She had a mest's that can only be described as kissable. I would have defied any one who saw it to refrain from wanting to kiss these vermilion lips.

At any rate, as soon as I saw them I was seized with a desire to kiss them. and the oftener I looked at them the stronger became the inclination. We had traveled in the same coach for several hours when suddenly the train shot into a tunnel.

The memoria we were left in darkness an idea popued into the head." It was to go acress the also and kiss these lies. I heave the turned and that a train required several minutes to pass through it. I would have what time I needed. The girl would not know who had kissed her. She might suspect was, but she would not be certain that I was the appressor, and I had confidence in my ability to look

I arese from my seat, counted three seats forward by putting my hand on their backs and sought the girl by feeling for her. My hand touched her sleeve. I bent forward, brushed my face against hers till my lips met hers and took what, under the circumstances, might be called a reasonably long kiss.

I expected a shrick, but beyond a not overloud expression of surprise, which was drowned by the rattle of the train. there was no comment on my audacity. As soon as I had gratified my desireevery one knows how sweet is a stolen kiss-I retreated to my seat, and when the train left the tunnel my head was resting on the back of my seat, and I was a picture of innocent slumber.

After a few minutes I opened my eyes, yawned, looked out of the window and then about me. The girl was quietly reading a novel she had been perusing when the train entered the tunnel. I was pleased that she did not appear flustered. Her lips looked more kissable than ever, and I wished the whole journey were in a tunnel and I could repeat what I had done ad infini-

A young man is particular as to the set of his neckwear, and I passed my hand over my scarf to make sure that I had not disarranged it while stealing the kiss.

My scarfpin was missing.

Here was something on which I had not counted. The pin was a gift and a valuable one, a mosaic my mother had acquaintance was effected. No more brought from the Eternal City. I skirmishing was needed. On the evenknew that I had lost it while taking ling designated I went over to the place the kiss and had probably dropped it of her residence on a train and at 8 on the seat occupied by the girl or on | o'clock in the evening appeared at her the floor at her feet. But to look for it home. there would be a dead giveaway. What should I do? Brazen it out by making a search for the pin where I | acquaintance formed in such manner had lest it? I dured not.

were a wight cooler and a fin cup, not trouble the right. There was plenty I arese from my seat, walked slowly of time for it to wear off, and I made forward to the coder, took a drink of | no talkings by pass office two rapidly. water, the of the west look to me She did not consider son her dignity Seat. As I proved the girl I claused on | She was 150 of the for retreatmental the vocations of the seat on which I had wender to divide by tay doming the site in the state of the state of the first with the position

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and saw a a still sitting there he store stock still. This in ifself was end are rassing. I bencht a ticket to a job. about twenty miles ahead. The girl for some unexplained reason, turned and looked my way. There was the penances.

serve suspicions feet in her eye. The WHY BUSSIA WARTS REPUBLIC dator might have meant amusement, transition installandons

The process of fourther for another tea miles, where the girl began to gather her become ets. Thunk heaven, she was preparing to algent! True enough, when the next station, Talbotsville, was announced by the brakeman the young lady mose from her seat and moved to the door. She had searcely reached it before I changed my seat for the one she had left and begun my

I looked on the seat. I looked on the theer. I lit a reatch to see better while hunting bereath. No pin was to be seen. I exemined the able between the seat I had occupied and that on which the girl had sat. I was doomed to dis

I now suspected that she had my pin. I left the train at the next station. took a cab and rode back to Talbotsville. There I visited the two newspaper offices of the place and left an advertisement at each stating that a mosaic scaripin had been lost on a ceryounger one's dissatisfaction. I liked tain train and the finder would be properly rewarded for its return; no questions asked. Then I went to my home, having left instructions at the offices of the papers to send me any replies that might come for me.

A couple of days later I received a leiter signed Julia Waterman stating that she had found a mosaic scarfpin on the train mentioned. As to "no questions asked," the finder of the pin would ask the questions. She would return the pin without reward after return to a monarchy. the leser had explained how he came to lose it.

My suspicion of an amused smile was now explained. The girl had had my plu all the while I was looking for it. It was evident that I must confess. I such kissable lips should be permitted through a tunnel, for they offered an irresistible temptation. I was quite willing to give my pin, though it was a gift from my dear mother, for the kiss I had taken. It grew sweeter each day in my memory. If she would accept the one in lieu of the other I would consider the nerount closed.

The next day I recovered my scarf pin by express and a note saying that the writer had no kisses to dispose of in exchange for anything. She reserv ed the right to give her kisses to whomseever she might choose. Not another word did she write. There was no de mand for an apploas or for a confesion from the that I had committed a wrong. What I didn't like about i was that is closed the incident.

Now, I did not propose that it should be closed. I wished to form the rotte lady's anguaintance with a clew to get ting number bles. One meret. Not a doven. A dozen? Not a handred, a thousand, ten thousand. But how reopen the moster? I must invent some plan. Almost may plan would do, previded the young lady would be ploused to make my acquaintance. No pla might be the gainer by pushing on, and wristless and a pair of socks, for some if I did not push on I would certainly | soldier in France.

cept it in exchange for what I had and mether have vouched for his pro The offer without the pin would have knitting. been uscless. By sending the pin l forced her to take another step.

When a weman gives way to a perof a sudden. Miss Waterman replied to my note in a very different vein than before. She wrote me that I had be- With knitting now in vorue it develor the pin, perhaps we had better talk the matter over. She would be pleased to have me call upon her for the purpose on a certain evening.

Napoleon at the battle of Wagram. when he saw a certain maneuver of the enemy, closed his fieldglass, considering the battle won. I folded Miss Waterman's note, considering that an

Miss Waterman must have regretted her giving way or considered that an was beneath her dignity. At any rate, In those days at the end of the car | she held me at some distance. This did ing to see any time in the second in state of their terms to a like and show a terms.

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The was belt a compasse. That has now we have been beto your sister, who is the image of latest. like so many oil as, eaches he

those days furnished its quantum of Moniter.

Any Other Form of Government Would Frankai Henry Difficulties, if Ret impresible.

A last noise to which I wish to call affention is that from the first hour of the revelation the republican idea made extraordinary progress in the minds of all classes, writes "Captain X" in Serimor's. I live among Russians and could therefore watch its growth day by day. Men of letters and men of business, merchants, financiars, lawyers, professors-I saw them. one after another, come to the same way of thinking. For the first weeks It seemed impossible to many of a conservative turn of mind that there should be a Russian republic. They

"Our country is not ripe for one. Think of all the hard experiencewhich you French went through before the republic was really at home in France, and yet your people are highly developed, while ours are not." And so on. These same men have now come round, little by little, to the republican idea. One reason is that any other form of government would present many difficulties, if, indeed, it is not impossible. The Romanoff dynasty is discredited, to say the least: it is not conceivable that it should be reinstated, and there are no other available aspirants to the throne, even supposing that the nation wished to

Anyone who feels inclined to pronounce judgment upon the Russian revolution should bear this in mind; the old regime was so detestable that any new one, even if far from perfect, cannot be worse. From the military point of view, which is of course what is most interesting to Russia's allies. the former system, or want of it, had so disorganized the whole country that it was becoming more and more difficult to carry on the war. It is hard to see how now either the Russians or we of the allies can suffer by the change, because what has been thrown away was absolutely worthless. The should always be in our minds wher we are inclined to criticize Russia, it order that we may keep our propos mental perspective and see things a they really are.

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The art of 'mitting has from he considered engine ively a femiliane . complichment, but die theory that me has not passence or inclination i spend his blong hours in clicking the needles has been exploded in California nia, where wenders never ccase.

A dispatch from Red Bluff, Tellung county, records that Gerham King. wer of a department store there would suffice if she desired that the bas simes completed his first knitter matter be dropped. In other words, I set, consisting of a sweater, mutiler

King speat his vacation at Moon-I wrote her that I would be glad to stone Beach, and there he learned to explate my robbery by giving her my knit in an effort to forestall a threatscarfpla, but since she would not ac- ened nervous breakdown. His sister taken, I would be only too glad to do- ficiency in the art, and say, besides. nate it or its value to any charity she that knitting has cured him of purch might designate. This would not be of his nervousness. It is no uncomdisposing of the kiss for her own bone | mon sight, say the natives of Red it. but for the relief of the needy. Bluff, to see him drop his work at the With this note I sent the scarfpin, store and sit down for a "spell" of

W. F. Baird, assistant cashier of a bank at Woodland, Cal., is another convert. He is said to have won the sistent admirer, she is apt to do so all plaudits of the fair ones in that eld since his wife disclosed the fact that "Will is the best tatter in Woodland." bayed very well in atoning for my that the banker has also mastered fault. As to what should be done with that art. Baird is which known in baseball circles.

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Judge Was Emphatic. In his volume of recollections Balfour Browne tells a story of Justice Martin, a bluff lawyer, who was noted

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spain in never came back to me. but for the non-ques, and ristics of an officer in a letter from the from. "We But in the days of Pullman cars motored over to the Tankedreme." As there are no such episodes as there one writer very justly even ans: "And were in unlighted railway trains and only a year ago we had yet to learn stage-caches. Even the canalboat in what tones were "-Christian Science

Mostly Talk. "Getting up betimes and enjoying the early morning is delightful these "Yes; I often talk about doing it."

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N. C. TROUT, Executor, Fairfield, Pa. Or his Atty.,

Gettysburg, Pa.

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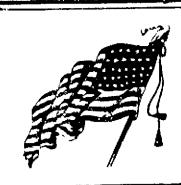


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Butler	61	100
Conewago	71	30
Comberland	72	78
East Berlin	60	бо
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Freedom	35	41
Germany	44	19
Gettysburg 1st	146	158
Gettysburg 2d	106	118
Gettysburg 3d	102	106
Hamilton	54	31
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Hamiltonban 2d	26	2
Highland	26	32
Huntington 1st	36	63
Huntington 2d	41	22
Latimore	72	121
Liberty	31	31
Littlestown	144	144
McSherrystown 1st	75	11
McSherrystown 2d	78	20
Menallen	27	104
Mt. Joy	68	118
Mt. Pleasant 1st	36	13
Mt. Pleasant 2d	38	6
Mt. Pleasant 3d	48	18
New Oxford	58	73
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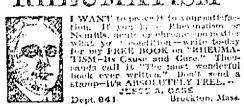
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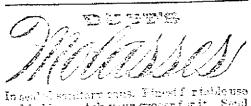
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To ascertain the test, a of his readers with regard to sensetional stories. according to the East and West News bureau, Mosono Eikichchiro, editor of the Yomiuri, recently "held out" the story of the double suicide pact between the daughter of Count Yoshikawa, vice president of the privy counell, and her elemient, with the resuit that the full wind it; he was del need with between their indicional read the transfer in the speem spines. ing home the accepting belong from the paper in the tree printers, are story Amer less forbits

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Still Owns Violet Shop.

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Feeding the Soldiers. Although he would a great deal rather be taking part in cavalry raids. Capt. John C. Pegram, for 15 years attached to the cavalry of the United States army, is now putting in some very hard strokes in the way of commissary preparedness, so that if an army traveis on its stomach, as it does, according to tradition, the United States forces will be able to go very far indeed. Captain Pegram has been detailed by the war department to represent the commissary department at the camps of the eastern and northeastern departments. He has been in New York for some time co-operating with the borel and restaurant men who are enlisting cooks for the new army.

Proved He Was a Briver.

"I left England a political slave; I shall return to it a free woman," remarked Mrs. Pankhurst recently at a meeting of Russian Suffragists.

"But," she continued, gravely, "it is not the possession of the vote that counts, it is the knowing how to use it." And in order to illustrate her contention she proceeded to tell the story of the pedestrian who had gearly been run over by a taxl.

"You don't know how to drive!" cried the angry man, as he brushed the mud from his clothes.

"Den't I?" eried the no less infurinted driver. "Here's my driver's cordiffere." "I don't believe it's yours," was the

"Not mine!" cosped the indigned

tower. "Why, I bought it icom a)" mno's gone into the army, and poin him for it."

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Not Necessarily. "The face is the index of the mind,

it is said."

"Ob. I den't know. Because a woman's face is made up is no sign that her

CATERPILLARS CAUSE RASH

Several Cases of Blood Poisoning Reported at Emergency Hospital of Salt Lake City.

No hard that I are easier of the Lipot soning and hely made chased by a virulent variety of caterpillar have been reported to the emergency hespital, says the Salt Lake Tribune. Mrs. Deen R. Prypes of the South West Temple street, appealed to the city officials for advice in regard to a rash that had broken out on her baby's back. Mrs. Daynes said she had found an ordinary looking yeliow caterpillar in her lady's ciceniug and discovered the rash later. Size was advised to

call in a physician immediately. "Caterpillars are the bavae of a lepidopterous insect, not necessarily a butterfly, in the first stage of metamorphosis," according to Webster. The larvae of such insects as the geometrid moth or the bawk moth are smooth and are not poisonous. The large yellow haired ones have a pencil f of hairs that look like horns and a fasicule of heirs that resembles a tall It is the sting from these hairs that poisons, as it is almost hopossible for the insect to oite.

No case of a caterpillar sting has proved fatal, so far as the officials of the Salt Lake hospitals know. Modners were advised to keep their very young children off bowns and from beneati trees, unless some one was in attend ance to watch them.

George Williams, thirty-eight year old, of 507 South West Temple, also of Salt Lake, was bitten on the this by a caterpillar while in bed. Within an hour the poison had spread through his entire system and a rash had broken out on his arms and back. $H_{\rm b}$ was treated at the emergency has pital, bringing the caterpillar with

UNLUCKY "SECONDS."

Fate Sears Hard Upon Monarchs With II. In Their Titles.

Are the numerals "II." unlucky when they follow the name of a monarch? It would seem so.

Of the four living European rulers and ex-rulers so characterized two, the Czar Nicholas II, of Russia and Sultan Abdul Hamili II. of Turkey, are deposed and prisoners. The third, King Manuel II, of Portugal, has been deprived of his throne by his people, while the fourth, the Kaiser Wilhelm II, of Germany, has more than a generous share of troubles of his own.

History, too, cariously enough, tells the same story. Alexander H. of Russia was blown to bits by nikilist bombs in 1881. Louis II, of Bavaria was drowned in 1500. Charles II, of France was strangled. James 11, of Scotland ing lost his throne, died in extie. Among British monarchs Harold II.,

the last of the Saxon kings, fell at Partis-Couless, now, Henry, you Hastings, Edward H. was cruelly don't pay as ranch attention to your murdered in prison at the instigation wife as you did before you were mur- of his own wife, and a similar fate likewise overtook Richard II. William II. was murdered. James II. lost his kingdom and his crown at the battle of the Boyne. His brother, Charles II., killed himself by his debaucheries.

The above are but sample instances, culled at haphazard from history. There are many others.-London Telegraph.

THE LOST TRIBES.

A Mystery of the Hebrew People That Has Defind Solution.

The "lost tribes"-or at least part of them-remain a mystery to this day. A portion of the Hebrew people-the tribes of Jedah and Benjamh-returned from ealle and became the ancestors of the Jewish people. The story of their return is recorded in the books of Ezra and Nebendah.

Others, probably some of them belonging to the missing tribes of the northern kingdem, are believed to have returned from still remoter lands and mixed with the Jews in l'alestine again (see Luke ii, 26), while a few at least probably mingled with the mixed population with which the king of Assyria colonized Samaria and who became the ancestors of the Samaritans. Many, however, remained in the Assyrian empire and lived in colonies throughout the cast.

Various writers have claimed that traces of them had been found mong the Afghans and also among the Tartars, the Nesterians and in India . "" Africa, hat these are rather specilitive Bloom vian substantial evide Joseph of the Jowish Listerian, v. that the bull hable globe was so full - f Jews that there was seament a color of the great Homen world erace where they might not be found. Christian Country

It is one of the regulations of the British army that every soldier when

The English Soluler's Cana.

walking out must carry in his hand & stick in order to preserve a soldierly appearance and prevent anything like slow-hing in his guit. This rule applies to all ranks, and should any one seek to evade it he would find his progress barred by the sentry at the barrack gate or entrance to camp. Privates generally earry light canes or "swagger sticks." he a seminissioned officers fairly stout sticks, and officers invariably go in for the more expensive kind. It is a question that has often been asked. Who first suggested the idea? But noter) a seems to know. From the earliest the es drill sergeants and drum majors have carried sticks, and the fushion runy have come from that fact

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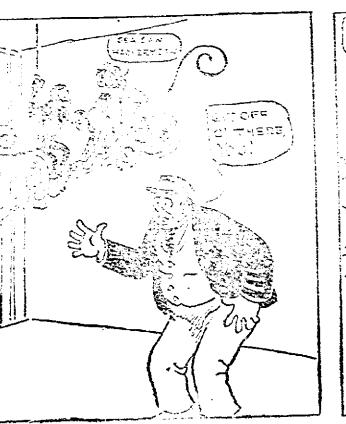
An egg bouter is of great advantage in lightening dally tasks. If in making cream sauces, soups, etc., the mixture becomes lumpy beat with egg beater and it will become smooth and velvety. In cooking potatoes for soup or apples for a puree if they are well cooked. then beaten with the egg beater, the same result will be obtained as though they had been put through a strainer, and it will be much less trouble.

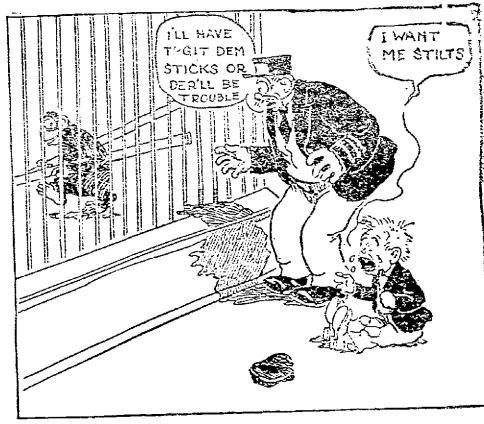


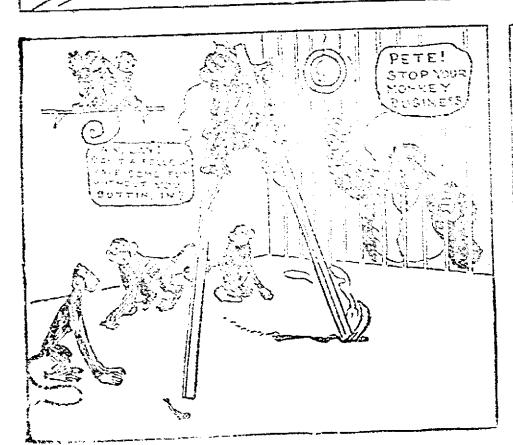


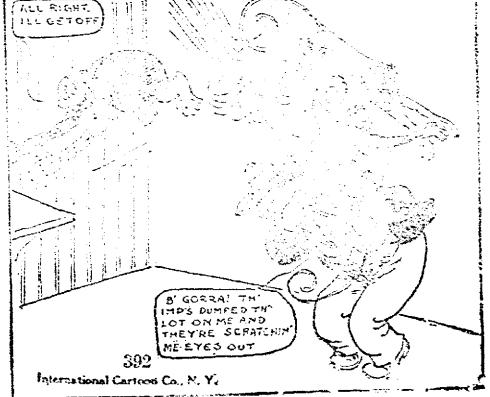












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EV LITHEL HOLMES

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awar on a long t ip. Before leaving be left certain of his affairs in my charge. instructing me to open his mall, reply to such letters as I was a d. c. I fix ward the others to him. While he was away an invitation came for him t visit a friend in the mountains - We have some good troot tishing," said the gentleman, "and other amusements that I think will enable you to pass the time pleasantly. By the by, bring that little, brother of yours, who, you say has your sportsman tastes. We will

Edward Erskine, the writer of the let ter, but had never seen him. Tom's little brother probably meant me. My name is Wilhelmina, and Tom had doubtless meritioned me as Billie, giving Mr. Erstine the impression that I was a boy

head. At first it was only an idea, for it was beyond the pale of common sense. But it gradually worked its way into my brain as something to be accomplished. It was this; to write Mr. Erskine that my brother Tom was absent and could not accept his kind in vitation: that I, Billie, was much disappointed that I must be deprived of what promised to be a delightful visit on this account. If Mr. Erskine replied, extending the visit to me alone. boy's clothes and go alone.

I wrote the letter, refraining from mentioning the fact that I was a girl and mailed it. Pack came the invitation I had coveted, with the words "I don't know how old you are, Billie, but if you are something of a child my

without him. Mother and I will enjoy bother to brice any fishing tackle, as

I certainly would have dismissed my idea had it not been for this statement, for I was not so innocent as not to knew that a girl could not visit a man, indess he was a very old man without another weman in the house. As it was, I was three days getting up my coursue. I had no business to leave home with Tom away and without his permission. But the bee had got into

My first yielding was to buy a suit of youth's clothing. I concluded that I would pass very well for a boy. The next thing was to buy more boy's clothes, and the next was to pack fact I never made up my mind to carry it out; it carried me. Even when on the train I considered getting out at the next station. And when I had passed it I considered getting out at

some fishing tackle. He looked at me. eridently wendering who I was and what I wanted

"Are you Mr Erskine?" I asked.

"I'm Billie" I foltered. "Bilite? Blide Nett'cton? I'm delighted to see you. Sorry Tore is not with you Cene in Give me that suit

He called "littler" and an old lady with a pleasant fale showed me to a room, where I note my tollet. I took a great draw of time for it and after it. was followed which a spect deal more fime it their a to seven by my to make to go der har a With I did so I

hat we are live got a pair for you, that they but the large. We'll be a greater to is any's aport."

"Do y ugar an Ars Erskine?" I

ushed, car stig to the of the own sex "Mes by fish? A woman in boots to ber a chief Mr. Erslane, laughing, 24 - 1 15 a 24 she might fish from

the Lord," I said, which did not make the matter any better. Mr. Listing looked at me with a puz zicl express on Perhaps he wondered if Tom had not given me too much

eredit in being a sportsman.

I pheaded fatigue from my journey as ley Kidney Pills. Mrs. Effic E. Klep-way. The bolt followed the trunk of an excuse to get away by my self and pe, Averill, Minn., writes: ',I was at the tree to the ground where it set went to led very carry. It seemed to Fargo sanitarium three weeks for on fire corn shocked about the tree me that both mother and son were rhoundism and kidney trouble; got and along an adjoining fence, con-

locking at me with a view to detecting no relief. I began using Foley Kid-suming corn, fodder and fence for Helps for Speakers my impostnie, and I was glad to go to me to m As I got inte bed I was over People's Drug Store. who med with a under that I had been sa h a mide ap-

However, a loght conting sungave age of usage, and I went down to breaking differented to controut what I to data and a ladeed from this moand land roughed at bier intering open, my part. Mr. Bisking! were were soon in his larger-that we then git in coming or the motorcur -u, I aroing reward the mountain stance of the end were to fish. Array ing there. Mr. Erskine pulsed on his are a samilal pulled on mine. It The terror to me, since I had the constant to work them threde, I was soon standing in the stream, braing myself against the content and easting about her front 'a costream was still rathe. high, and it was with difficulty that I cept on my feet.

We were fishing just above a pool that was quite deep. When I changed position I gravitated toward this pool the water ge ting deeper as d appay to till it was up to my waist I have alesther step torward and 116 1 . the where. The current carried hie only the pool, and I saus

out of signt Unfortunately in making a sportsman of me my brother had omitted teaching me how to swim. I struggled under water till I lost consciousness.

The next thing I knew I was lying on the bank, rolled bither and thither I caught sight of Mr. Erskine, who was doing the rolling. Seeing that I bad regained conscionsness, he looked at me with evident relief, but with a different expression than before. I knew by it that the accident had revealed my

Perhaps it was just as well that on reviving from a drowning condition my senses were blunted. Had I faced the discovery of my secret while in my ordinary strength I should have collapsed. Mr. Erskine said not a word as to the knowledge he had gained, but spoke with great kindness as to my escape from drowning. He bad not been able to get me out quickly enough to prevent my coming to a state of collapse. He covered me with what he had for the purpose, then my scheme was to get myself up in waited for me to gain sufficient strength to enable him to take mehome. I was naturally in excellent heaith, and soon was ready for the re-

On reaching the house be carried me to my room and left me in the care of his mother, but he soon called her out, I knew, for the purpose of telling her masters catarrh, promptly. But you that instead of being a boy I was a know the old saying about the ounce girl. However, she said nothing to me of prevention. Therefore use Cream about the discovery of my sex until I Balm when the cold in the head had quite recovered, when she asked shows itself. All druggists, 50c., or me if I were the sister of her son's friend. The word "sister" was confirmation of my understanding that my sex had been discovered, so I admitted that I was not really what I pretended to be, but that I was a girl instead of a boy. I did it in such evident pain that the good lady kissed me, saying:

"Never mind dear. We don't know what prompted you to do this thing. but we will take good care of you and you will not have to suffer for your in discretion, at least through us."

I remained in bed the rest of the day and the next morning Mrs. Erskine brought me in clothing beditting a girl About noon I donned it, arose and went downstairs. Mr Erskine was waiting for his mother and me at the lunch table. I shall never forget the Oil at once. Safe for children. A litcomical expression on his face as he tie goes a long way. 30c. and 60c. at looked at me. It told far more than all drug stores. words could have told. If I could say

it I would give it something like this "Of all the pracks of a girl that have ever been perpetrated since the world began this takes the cake."

After luncheon bis mother withdrew and he invited me on to the porch. where he put me through a series of questions as to how I came to act as I had. When I had confessed everything he began to deliberate bow he to alight at the station. I called a cab | could protect me from my brother's and asked the cabman to drive me to exceriations. He finally concluded to telegraph Tom to join us as soon as possible, his sister being "with his

Tom came poste baste, but I was kept out of his way till Mr Erskine had spent an hour with him, pleading my cause. Then Tem forgave me.

Tom and I spent a week with Mr. Erskine and his mother, the two men hunting and fishing. Tom proposed to leave me behind on their outings, but Mr Erskine would not bear of it. He said that any girl who had the hardibood to that such a brank as I bad played has worth, to him with Nimred. This tranch my shame into as of myself. As he k would have it when ne would be big I cought more from:

Well fit off the wath regret, and more than a control was then eacht. Store, four is not be on, and we all satisfice, and it is now. The internal down to to be the house of no of had not be able in and in the He ្រុកប្រសិក្សា នៅស្រីស្រីនាមី formet

The day after he came to see us he told Tem that he was not going to

The National Hymn.

"The Son Somebol Danner" is houored as the net, nal air not by act of corpos, but by regulations of the military services, which prescribe that You will receive in return a trial it shall to played at colors and retreat. package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds

Drops of dow refresh the faded flow- and croup; Foley Kidney Pills and ers; so do kind words theer the aching Foley Cathartic Tablets. People's Drug Store.

In Sanitarium Three Weeks.

Splendid results in kidney and tarm of Frank Hetrick close to ney Pills and found immediate re-lief. A bottle completed the cure."

growth, and one of the principal factors in making soil warm is good drainage. The surface sous of well drained lands are almost invariably several degrees watmer than those of poorly drained lands. Drained soils also much earlier in spring. It is certain that dyn oniting heavy soils will pay.

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the said, "can't he take care of him-

For regular action of the boweis: casy, natural movements, relief of constipation, try Doan's Regulets 30c. at all stores.

"I have watched your conduct very closely. It backs the mark of such devotion as my sour craves."

aights in the week?"

lating selfishness in your nature which I fear.

"I know it is. Herbert, and, therefore, it is not love."

What is a cold in the head? Nothing to worry about if you treat it with Ely's Cream Balm. Neglected. the cold may grow into catarrh, and the air-passages be so inflamed that you have to fight for every breath. It is true that Ely's Cream Balm mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren St.,

100 Efficient.

"How is that efficiency expert making out over in the place where you

he was there."

"What was the matter? Was he in-

He discovered that the boss was wasting half of our time telling us things that we knew better than he did."-

ply and give Dr. Thomas' Eclectic

During the first year of the Civil war the number of the regular army rose to 32,800. Lincoln's first call for volunteers. April 15, 1861, was for 75,000 the next three years it was about 900.-000. At the close of the war the Union army numbered 1,060,009 men. The total pumber of troops furnished was

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND ELAUDER

Some men are always at their postleaning serainst it .- Youth's Compan-

Little Ones and Old Ones.

James Edwards, 268 Harriett St. Montgomery, Ala, writes: whole family is using Foley's Honey surange and I was in fined to be proved and Tar Compound now-the little ones and the old ones. It has cured our coughs and broken our colds." Foley's Honey and Tar clears stoplped air passages, heals raw inflamled mendranes, removes phlegm and 1 6 but see the Deskins number for eases sore chest. People's Drug



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Mr. Rock, Ird the perstortune on cellar door 'n ped and fell, sustainposite directions, collided near the Thursday, while engaged at husking ing a precious of the bones of home of Harry Zepp, on the Carlisle corn, to break a small bone at the her right less her con the knee and home of Harry Zepp, on the Carlisle corn, to break a small bone at the wrist of his right arm. The accident ankle occurred as he attempted to break the ear of corn from the stalk. Mrs. Mrs. P. O. Stuchell Tells How She Wm. Eline, of the same place, was also engaged at shucking corn, and in an attempt to break the ear from the husks, fractured a bone in her left arm at the wrist.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The rubbing of the flesh by the shoe on his left foot produced a sore which later became infected, caused of the U. S. Army in France, will be Earl, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and 7 pounds, which will aid materially in Mrs. Howard Sipling, of near Brush the safe delivery of them. Run school house, much suffering during the past ten days.

State of Ohio. City of Toledo. Lucas County, SS

he is senior partner of the firm of F. The broken glass severed all the lead- LARS for each and every case of Ca-FRANK I. CHENEY.

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Notary Public

System. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, I. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills for constipa-

Awakening barely conscious when strong sme∃ of gas was apparent in the room, Mrs. Edward Day, of East Berlin, found that her husband. daughter Marie, aged 12, and grandphysician they were revived, but were been purchased and delivered.

quite ill for several days

Impure blood runs you downriet Center. Mich_ says he was trou- makes you an easy victim for disease. bled with kidney and bladder trouble For pure blood and sound condition -Burdock Blood Bitters, Ar all of medicine without relief, but Foley drug stores. Price \$1.25.

Kidney Pills cured him. People's members of Aerial Squadron, who hone of his right leg near the knee. have been stationed at San Anto- This is the third time he has had the Jack Ford-Did you see that girl out me then? Frank Wilcox-I noticed she nio. Texas, for some months, have limb broken at the same place. dien't how. Jack Ford-And yet I sav- been transferred to a camp at Newed her life! Frank Wilcox-How? port News, Va.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

In attempting to leap from a win-

advertisement.

dow in his room to a bed standing lain's Tablets. some distance away, Oliver Smith, 5chitis quickly. My complaint has al- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos men for three months. At the begin- most gone and I hope never to have Smith, of near East Berlin, sustained chairman, as well as local chairman, ning of 1862 the number of volunteers it again." Time and the experience a fracture of one of his arms, when have been requested to prepare for In the field was about 550,000. During of thousands have proved that there he landed upon the floor, on Monday the Third Liberty Loan, which will is no better medicine for coughs, afternoon. The fracture was at the soon follow. same place that the arm had been colds or croup. Get the genuine. Peobroken twice before within the past

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

which he was beloing to place at his ple's Drug Store. son's sawmill, fell upon him, is still confined to his bouse.

Controller, God, at all stores.

Flyabeth Baker, deceased, on Friday alternoon sold at bublic sale the late, home of die dent, in New Chester, consisting of a acres of land, improv- This distressing discuse results capital erick of the F. & M. Bank, People's Drug Store and try it. were sold at the banking house on share Tar salte \$19.

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For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

Signature of Graf H. Witcher. &dvertisement

Fire believed to have been started by overheated bearings completely destroyed Emig's mill about 5 miles from East Berlin, during Thursday night. The loss is between \$10,000 and \$12,000. Reuben Detter, the owner, was operating the machinery of the mill and was at work when he discovered the flames. Besides the building, which was a large one, there was more than 1,000 bushels of wheat and a large quantity of flour, oats, rve and corn consumed.

Certain Cure for Croup.

Mrs. Rose Middleton, of Greenville, Ill., has had experience in the reatment of this disease. She says. When my children were small my son had croup frequently. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy always broke up these attancks immediately, and was never without it in the house. I have taken it myself for corghs and

Grace, the 7-x, could daughter of Mr. and Mr. Bonnown Markle, of Roy Smith, son of Peter Smith, of Littlest over, while running dows a

Cured Her Son of a Cold.

"When my son Ellis was sick with a cold last winter I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It helped rim at once and quickly broke us his cold," writes Mrs. P. O. Stuchen. Homer City. Pa This remedy has been in use for many years. Its good qualities have been fully proven by many thousands of people. It is pleasant and safe to take

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As we grow older and less active, less and less food is required to meet the demands of our bodies. If too Frank I. Chency makes oath that much is habitually taken, the stomach will rebel. When a man reaches tread apon a piece of soap which J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the advanced age of 85 or 90, you will caused her to slip, and in trying to the City of Toledo, County and State find that he is a light eater. Be as save herself from falling she thrust aforesaid, and that said firm will pay careful as you will, however, you will her hand through a window pane, the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL- occasionally eat more than you should and will feel the need of ers and flesh from the bone at the tarrh that cannot be curel by the use Chamberlain's Tablets to correct the arm near the wrist. She was taken of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE, disorder. These tablets do not comtain pepsin, but strengthen the store-Sworn to before me and subscribed lach and enable it to perform its funcrender he ranable to follow that oc- in my presence, this 6th day of De- from naturally. They also cause a Emple movement of the bowels.

> The estate of Chas. Glatfelter, who Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken died at the Vork Hospital ten days internally and acts through the ago will be paid \$520 by the Jr. O. U. Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the A. M., of Hampton, of which lodge the deceased was a member for a number of years.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

\$350 was raised by the Lutheran and Reformed congregations of Abson, Harold, aged about 4, had been bottstown by voluntary offerings, for overcome by fumes from a stove on confort kits for soldier boys from Saturday night. With the aid of a the horough. Six kits have already

Adverusement

Oliver, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith, in Reading township, met with a painful accident Simon Stock, of Gettysburg, and when he playfully jumped from a win-Maurice I. Sterner, of New Oxford, dow to his bed and broke the thigh

For a Weak Stomach.

As a general rule all you need to do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep that bowels regular. When you feel that you have caten too much and when constipated, take one of Chamber-

Grier Hersh, the York-Adams

In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occure in any family and everyone should be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Salve applied on a soft cloth will relieve the pain almost instantly, and L. C. Gentzler, of Reading town-unless the injury is a very severe one. thin, who about nine weeks ago had will cause the parts to heal without both of his feet crushed when a log leaving a scar. For sale by The Peo-

F. X. Noel purchased a small farm where he lives, near Square Corner, liching. bleeding, protruding or at public sale of the late I. A. Noel blind tiles have yielded to Doan's estate for \$5225 I. V. Noch of Square Corner, the house and lot adjoining John H. Miller, for \$350. Crist Geb-

Sick Headache.

ed with good two-story frame house from a disordered condition of the stable, work shop, and other outbuild-"ster sich, and can be cuted by taking ings, to I. Franklin March, of that I hambetlain's Stongth and Liver place, for \$250. Ten shares of the Tablets. Get a free sample at The

Saturday, as follows: E. H. Markley. Velide limiting in Highland town-6 shares at Suo per Spire: S. Miley Sop last week Russell Stoops shot a Miller 3 shares at Suo per share; he specimen of red tablit which are Clement Lingar I stare at Smo per every scarce in this part of the coun-

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What Would You Dd?

enjor having a vo master with us." I had heard Tom speak of his friend

"Your brother has often spoken of you as being a good sport, and I feel confident I can make it all right with Tom when I see him about your coming having a boy in the house, so pack your value and come along. Don't

I have all kinds here, including high rubber boots

the next. The train and my idea took me to a station in the mountains where dwelt-Mr. Erskine. I was the only passenger Mr. Erskine's. He knew where Mr. Erskine lived, and I was soon dumped of my senses. A gentleman about thirty. years old was on the perch mending

"Yes, my boy. What can I do for

a relief to the Drake "Webel inlight to and the stroum a late 1 on the 11th for Eshing, In the to the at a tright leave till he took me with him.

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running water casting for treat. the autumn Tom was officed to g

An unfortunate idea popped into my

mother will give you every attention;

my bonner, and i could not get it out. them. All this while I had not made my my mind to carry out my idea. In

out at a coftage, half frightened out | mother."

than effect of the term

a vers a.

Drained Soils. Heat is the chief escotial for plant warm up faster after co'd spells and

→ E **_? Mary to and a second with h father, and a their or, or his sing her gave a fow his one based how to be have. She such a with "And, Mary dear, always hold diddy's hand when jou are ere he the r i." Marlooked up innocently. "Why, mamma,

Didn't Love Her Enough. my fraue with you." "And why?"

"Do I not come to see you four "Yes, but I have detected a calcu-

"What do you mean?" "You have never yet failed to leave in time to eatch the last bus." "But that is only common sense."

New York.

"He got the gase the very first day

competent?" "No; he was too darned competent. Drug Store.

Philadelphia Ledger. When baby suffers with croup, ap-

Gur Army of Civil War.

2,850,000 men.

to let preparation of merit. Selps to cradicate dandruit. Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair

considerable distance before being discovered and extinguished. More Helps For Writers Helps For Teachers than \$100 worth of corn was consumed, besides the fodder and fence. The loss was covered by insurance in the Mumma-burg company. The smoulering fire in the corn broke out anew on Monday but was discovered in time.

Law: every bottle guaranteed. Sam-

ear Brush Kun Station, going in on-

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this

dip, enclose with 50 to Foley & Co.,

ing your name and address clearly.

During the very severe electrical

storm on Saturday eveniig a bolt of

lightning struck a large tree on the

During the intense darkness at the me of the storm on Saturday evenng, the teams of Geo. F. Trimmer, of Very Chester, and Glenn Reese, of

> road about 2 miles west of New Cheser. By the collision both vehicles vere wrecked but fortunately neither if the occupants were hurt. Forage poisoning caused the death of four valuable horses owned by John Menges, of Conewago township. near McSherrystovin, last week. Four

more of his horses are sick with the

same disease. Green corn and fod-

der is supposed to have caused the

Grandmohers and mothers who have raised families of children have carned from experience that it pays to keep a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar in the house ready for emergency. It gives prompt relief from freaded croup attacks, checks coughs "No, Herbert." she said in a low and colds, and relieves whooping tone, "it is impossible. I fear to trus, |cough. A safe medicne-no opiates. People's Drug Store

> Mrs. Ray Whorley, of Littlestown, met with an accident that may result in the loss of the use of her left hand. She was celaning house and to the York Hospital. The woman is a cigar maker and the accident may

Babies don't mind cold or take cold if kept well with Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Get it anywhere Sample free.

Fond Mother-My sen, did your fa ther forbid you learning to smoke: Foung America - No. um When Fask ed him if I might smoke he said, "Not much."

Permission.

He liath a poor spirit who is not planted above perty wrongs. - Festiam

Man Troubled for Two Years No one should suffer backache heumatism pains, stiff joints, swol len, sore muscles, when relief can becasily had. James McCreary, Berior two years. He used several kinds i

Jack Ford-We were engaged and fixally she said she'd rather die than marry me, so I let her off,--Exchange.

magnamm**ous.**

Complaint Almost Gone. "Foley's Honey and Tar is great," writes L. W. Day, 65 Campbell Ave, E. Detroit, Mich. "It relieves bron-

ple's Drug Store

You'll Be Sorry There is no worse folly nor one more certain of distressing consequence than

to neglect a cold. If it icaves "a cough

that hangs on," it threatens you with a

most serious condition.

Foley's Honey and Tar gives the curative influence of the pine Falsam, together with the mollifying effect of the honey and other healing ingredients. It stops the cour's eases the sore feeling in the chest, and raises thlegm ensity. It imports a piensont leging of warmth and corafatt. I. D. Toressin. V. 1800n. Ga. whice -Triber's France and intract to the some as-gway and council my lands of a longernous

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